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w still a puzzle.-Headline. Not young America. It is a picnic.

igan adopts Gov. Sleeper's ad e and goes over the top for proan favors the open door. That

en does not want other folks the door leading into China. dge Landis decided that it was riminal for a girl to try to flirt,

with a juryman. men Hays apparently pur to introduce us to the game of

ps they do not come back as ral proposition, but M. Brao is again premier of Rumania.

was a triffe slow about getin on the profiteering game, but going strong now.

Vhatever else may be said of inceller Ebert, he is not in the nother of the war emergencie

ch did not pass with the old year the skip-stop system.

ox-kalser has trouble with his He is also thought to have a

peace dove is still anxiously for a place where it may and tool safe.

re seems little difference on America's need of a bis rekent marine.

exchange hopes that the adration of Paderewski may a perfect recital.

may be remarked that Chattabank clearings have not beer

Lloyd George threatens his astes in the government with anelection umless they too the

natr of breeches is said to com ure succests that one should

ut giving Gibraltar back to Snain correspondents have failed to

einers have been dropped t that it is their move. The world lting for their remedy for Irish

to be exceedingly sly if they put ing over while Jim Ham reins on the Job.

President Wilson must be a live se that the Italian cabinet was dised over his peace program.

that New York is done celeg the new year, preparations ing made to give Harry Thaw fresh bit of advertising.

There's no telling what might have ed with the Ford Motor comw if 1918 had been a really good

eral felicitations are extended Alfred E. Smith, New York's new ernor, but his official appointits are watched for expectantly.

Their ability to mobilize, feed and p an army in the field indicates at the Poles' food problem is not

able candidates for president Germany are being talked of-and peace conference has not yet assembled!

One question which the war has sers are so tight at the bottom

and a sailor's so tight higher up. The country is beginning to be

to face. When we read of the savings that re resulted from this or that prowe shudder to think what the war expense account might

Gov. Sleeper, of Michigan-who more than this should be shared ing, ventilation and so forth in the ns to be fully awake-recom- proportionally. ds making English the language instruction in all public schools up to the eighth grade.

Another evidence that Wilson en as the date for the formal him into the family. ing of the conference-Jan. 12,

erhaps a little senate investigawould disclose that the move-Ohio to held up prohibition til the soldlers get home also had in different portions of the country. eption in the breweries.

WAR AND FOLITICS.

war's effect upon the political fortupes of those who participated in ti actively. History would be reversed. however, if it should not prove considerable. But, according to a survey by the Detroit News, the mere fact that one had something to do with the war may not be sufficient to win and hold public favor. That paper cites two instances from the recent election. Mr. Whitman, war governor of New York, candidate for re-election and prospective candidate for president, was defeated by a mere civilian-named Smith, at that, John W. Weeks, senator from Massachu setts, graduate of the United States naval academy and veteran of the Spanish-American war, was likewise defeated by a man of no military extories for sixty years was broken. The services of these two gentlemen to the country were either not so important as they considered them or they were not properly appreciated. dilenima is not a matter of impor-

enchantment to the view, but, for all whether any of the war governors of the period of 1917-18 will be as well ing again the old aspirations which remembered as several of the civil war governors which it numerates. The names mentioned are those of blair, of Michigan; Buckingham, of Connecticut; Dennison, of Ohio; Morton, of Indiana: Yates, of Illinois, and Kirkwood, of Iowa. These are indeed galaxy. Without their co-opera-Detroit paper doubts whether the war between the states would have been won. Some of them have been memorialized in statues of bronze and marble. It would probably be difficult to match the list from among the governors of the war period just ended. Yet there are few of our governors who have not lent their ulmost effort to the prosecution of the great task before the

There was probably less for govrnors to do-comparatively-in the war just ended. It was decided in outset to raise the necessary armies by the selective draft system, and, while this law allotted certain mportant duties to governors, there was less room for the exercise of individual initiative than was the case in the civil war. All served well, but there was little distinction achieved. In the civil war, quotas under the various calls were allotted to the states and much depended upon the tate authorities as to whether these were raised. In the war with Germany, the duties of governors were more or less formal.

RIBOT FOR MODERATION. There is a streak of rationality in what Alexandre Ribot, French minister of finance, has to say about indemnities. He talks very much like Russia at this time. And the a man who is thinking as he sees aling. He realizes that it is easy to fulminate in the public prints about making Germany pay hundreds of billions of dollars, but quite another and different matter to get posses sion of the coin. He may have read the stories of Aladdin's lamp, but he has his doubts about one lifting him. from joining such movements. self over the fence by his bootstraps or the collection of gold from where it is not. His interview reads very much like that of a man who will make common cause with Woodrow Wilson in efforts to bring about s permanent peace.

Mr. Ribot thinks France has bethe chief sufferer in the war and is entitled to first consideration in the in European politics if it is matter of reparation. There will probably be general agreement with of all the allied countries. Yet Mr. Ribot does not encourage his countrymen to expect the impossible. He recognizes that there are limits to the indemnities which the central empires can pay-even under the most favorable circumstances. He knows it would be folly to expect any substantial remuneration if stable government and the economic fabric

in the enemy countries are destroyed. Demands beyond a certain limit would, he thinks, reduce the people to slavery and engender a perpetuation of the strife all are now anxlous to avoid.

Another feature of Mr. Ribot's interview, which seems sound, is that if the central powers are not allowed to develop and carry on trade, they cannot earn the money to pay indemnities. France rightfully demands the return of Alsace-Lorraine and the Poles are threatening to detach a considerable portion of East at solved is that of why a soldler's Prussia. Denmark wants back Schleswig with considerable show of justice in her claim. Yet every allenation of territory reduces Germany's economic ability to pay instless for some of the overflow of demnities. And a similar-except ce talk to be done in conference, worse-situation exists in Austria. It will require a very fine discrimination to so adjust requirements that it may be possible to meet them. Mr. Ribot thinks the damages from war's ravages in France and Belgium and charge of the buildings, leaves an other countries should form the basic demand. Whatever may be had ble for defects in sanitation, heat-

There is a rumor that the Prince of Wales may come to America in search of a wife. He is a pretty nice is sort of chap, and if there are any eting favor in Europe is seen in girls left after the returning Yanks to forget that when we did come selection of his lucky number are supplied, we may agree to take

> We shall expect Senator Chamberlain to discover that the war depart- world, gets a hand from the newsment di dnot anticipate and make proper preparation against the snows

sau contends that if one the Flagler-Bingham estate-paid the balance-of power alliances had Kentucky's state debt and left over strong enough, it could have a million surplus in the treasury. re ted the war. But it wasn't Gov. Roberts should exert his good Why not make one all-in- offices to get some of the plutocrats He got into an exclusive church one to die in Tennessee.

It is yet too early to determine the

Stress on nationalism is having its effect not only in Poland and other continental countries but in Ireland. The Sinn Feiners have swept the south country. The members-elect will not attend parliament, but will hold an assembly in Dublin. The Irish question presses more and more for an answer. It is too bad that the home rule bill, which was ready for passage just before the war began, was not allowed to be-

sm evidently is in bolshevik Rus-For a time the government established there seemed to take no interest in territory. All the centuriesold aspirations for expansion on the Bosphorus and in Asia were dropped. The Ukraine, Cossack, Polish and perience, and a series of party vic- Raltic provinces were allowed to set un new governments. But now the government which represents greater formerly under the Romanoffs. The Choice between the two horns of the bolsheviki army is moving westward. It approaches Riga and has taken

We cannot account for this new point of view on the part of the bolour contemporary doubts sheviki. Perhaps allied intervention has had its counter reaction in aroushad existed.

It is given out in Norway that the mensheviki have combined with the majority party. "Intellectuals" are being drafted into the service, and army officers are released under the promise that they will train troops This probably indicates a tendency leaven the mass of bolshevism and may lead to the organization of representative government.

Nationalism is probably the best antidote for the class struggle with which the red socialists of Moscow and Petrograd started out to spread their dangerous isms over the world

If it were not for the extremists among them, there would be no reason why socialism might not be considered the basis for a political cult, like any other doctrine regarding social questions. All political parties are more or less socialistic. Some have become, indeed, strongly impregnated with the ideas held by many socialists. So we see governments taking over forms of industry and public activity. The social democrats of Europe, before the war, were not to be classed with anarchists, or the present bolsheviki. In our coun try, however, unfortunately for the socialist party too many of the leaders have been of a type with Victor Berger. They would "back the ballot with bullets." Of course, we canno fail to eradicate organizations of such sentiments. They are treasonable. The red flag they flaunt is an avowal of purpose to destroy the covernment. But, even though this he true, it does not follow that "shooting them up" is the best means of disposing of the socialists, or even the anarchists. They are suffering from a mental disease. Are bayonets and machine guns the remedy? We do not think so. Far-seeing men like our president have, by a program of social justice, kept all except the most unreasonable of the radicals

Commenting on the passage at arms between Mr. Burleson and Capt. Lipsner, the San Francisco Chronicle declares that our postal service has never been reasonably satisfactory under any administration-that while some have been inclined to think Mr. Burleson the worst ever, this is pos sibly because he has had at command more means of wasting money than any of his predecessors.

A western newspaper commends the wisdom of no intervention in Russia. While we should like to see Russians civilized and orderly, it thinks Americans can best afford to et them learn for themselves that hose who will not work must starve

Secretary Lane's reclamation proosals remind us of what a happy situation it would be if the arid lands of the country were in such close proximity to the swamp lands that they might be irrigated with the water drained from the latter.

The Poles have seen their own lands raided over for four yearsnow they are taking their turn. Nev ertheless, their methods are wrong, and will not assist them in securing their desires at the peace table.

The president has sought the genial lime of Italy, a very wise decision for reasons of comfort, and perhaps political considerations as well,

Of course, the Rotarians are fo nnexation, the auditorium, better schools and all other worthy move

The authority of the school cominder the charter, be made complete The system now in effect, under which another commissioner is in unhappy hiatus and may be responsischools, and the little children are the sufferers.

Mr. Clemenceau says we took ou ime about coming into the war, But he will, we believe, be the last we arrived in a hurry.

The Prince of Monaco, proprietor of the greatest gambling house in the papers when he roasts the ex-kaiser.

Rev. Wm. T. Manning, rector of Trinity Parish, urged in a sermon that all seats in the church be free abandoning the practice of pew rentals that has been in vogue for 211 years, which reminds us of a story told on "Fighting Bob" Evans. day and was scated beside a she

NATIONALISM VS. BOLSHEVISM. | pompous individual, who was displeased at being intruded on and finally leaned over to him and whispered: "I pay \$5000, a year for this pew." "You pay too d-n much," replied the naval hero.

does not result in a general agreement to put an end to naval building on the part of all the nations," says Mr. Daniels, "then the United States must bend her will and bend her energies, must give her men and give her money to the task of the creation of incomparably the greatest navy in the world." The alternative is just what he has stated. Is man so mad as to insist on building more battleships and creating more military armaments?

Secretary Baker thinks the government should buy many of the camp sites. The government already owns a site at Chickamauga park big enough for a division. It is one of the best located in the list of cantonments. Its record in all respects during this war has been of the best.

If the report of the Czeche-Slovak victory over the bolsheviki near Omsk is correct, Lenine and his cause have been struck a powerful blow, from which it is difficult to see how they can recover.

RIPPLING RHYMES

The New Year.

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS

(Chicago News.) Large scandals often grow from

Failure is the one thing that is spoiled by success.

A load of liquor merely adds to a man's load of trouble He who thinks marriage is only lottery is still a bachelon Girls beg the question when they try to induce men to propose.

A miser is a man who carries his money in a purse that closes more casily than it opens. A man's self-esteem often receives terrific blow from the small boy vho wants to know things If a married man is willing to pose as an "angel" his wife will enact all the other parts of the show.

as much as a milliner's bill scares a

One feature of the new regime in Coblenz is the sharp enforcement of

regulation against fraternizing with the inhabitants. All boys must not talk with German men or women or recognize any of the Corporal squads of guards had quite

busy time on the streets last night forcibly separating some of the in forcibly separating some of the doughboys from pretty girls whose ac-quaintance they had made. A major who was showing American civilian visitors about town was stopped five times by the military police, and only the display of passes saved him and his party from arrest on charges of fraternizing with the Germans. The lid has certainly been clamped down tight

Three Reconstruction Movements.

[John F. Bass's Paris Dispatch to the Chicago News.) Generally speaking, it appears more and more clear that there are three

great movements, each aspiring to dominate the reconstruction period. First comes the bolshevist move-ment symbolized by Lenine and Trotzky, which desires to spread revolu-tionary communism throughout the

servatism symbolized by M. Clemen-ceau, which desires to utilize all the old paraphanalia of virile nationalism such as strong armies and navies, strong alliances, wide colonial domains and the establishment of defensive frontiers and forces.

The third movement is that symbol-ized by President Wilson and the idea of a league of nations, which desires to bring about disarmament, computsory arbitration, a strong international peace and international equity. Virtually all of the existing complex

lisputes can be reduced to one or an other of these formulas, and it is be-tween these three that the world is now called upon to decide. The decisration of the chamber of eputies confirm my dispatch early in becember about the decision of the

French foreign affairs commission to demand inclusion of the Saare basis in the Lorraine frontier and the neu-tralization of the left bank of the thine. The French admit that the Saare basin is inhabited by Prussians but they claim it on historic grounds

CONFERS WITH DR. WEST

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Dr. C. P. Knight, of Public Health
Service, Goes to Nashville.

Dr. C. P. Knight, of the United States
public health service, left last night for
Nashville to confer with Dr. Olin West,
secretary of the state board of health.
The control of venereal diseases during
the demobilization of the United States
troops will be the main subject that
will be taken up by Dr. Knight while
on his visit to Nashville.

He has just received a communication from his department at Washingten instructing him to devote practically his entire force new to the controlling of venereal diseases during the next
few months while the troops are being
demobilized in such large numbers. The
surgeon-general considers this the most
important task that confronts the federal health service at this time.

In view of this, Dr. Knight will appeal for aid through the state health
department to carry on this work. He
states that during his work in Chattanooga for over a year he has not received any financial aid from the state
department at Nashville, and as this
is the kind of aid that really counts in
the end, this will be the object of his
visit to Nashville.

HORSES WEAR OVERSHOES Toengstown, D.—II. N. S.— Grershoes for horses, made from remnants of liminsols carpets, are being distributed by the Humane society in this city. Richard Mansell, manager of the S. P. C. A. society, is in charge of the distribution. When reports of horses falling are sent in Mansell rushes with overshoes for the animals HIGH COST OF LIVING **WORRYING LEGISLATORS**

MAY DIVIDE WHOLE BODY INTO COMMITTEES.

In This Manner Members Could Be Voted Appropriations for Their Services.

A question which seems to be worrying the members of the sixty-first general assembly no little is how they are going to make both ends meet on \$4 a day this day and time of the high cost of living. After the solons have "put" to the hotel and laundryman there will be little left for incidentals. Several ways have already been suggested for the relief of such a condition, the most favorable are condition, the most favorable one being the idea of a system of legis-lation by committees. It is stated that it has always been an easy matter to vote compensation to members of committees, especially members the junketing committees and the committees that work overtime. There are no constitutional re-strictions placed on the number of committees nor on the number of members placed on committees, and in this matter it would be possible to divide the whole law-making body into committees. Formerly the mem-bers of the legislature avoided the idea of being placed on committees, but modern conditions of life have ught a decided change in this icular, so much, in fact, that it is said these positions have become almost a matter of traffic. Another idea to overcome financial embar-rassment of members of the legislature is to yote the members a small amount each, say \$300, for expenses. The first idea regarding the committees, however, seems the popular one and, no doubt, will be carried out.

LIKES CHATTANOOGA

Capt. Drake May Locate Here Practice Medicine.
Capt. Drake, whose home in civil life at Helena, Mont., thinks of locating to Chattanooga when released from

in Chattanooga when released from his duties in the army. As Dr. Drake in the capital city of Montana, he was a leading surgeon and was a member of his district exemption board until he enlisted in the service of his counbition to serve his country overseas, he considers the next best thing is Chattanooga when he returns to civil life. His stay at Camp Greenleaf has convinced him of the superiority of this climate over that of his home state and the possibilities of this city along comparing lines, as well as that along commercial lines, as well as that of the profession cinches the argument. But in at least one respect, Capt. But in at least one respect, Capt. Drake contends that his native state leads Tennessee, in that women are considered citizens along with men, and that one of Montana's fair sex served in the United States congress as a member of the house and in keeping with the nation's progress Montana has also gone dry. After the union army's occupation of Chattanoo-ga during the Civil war, many soldiers of the north returned to this city and vicinity at its close. Many of the most prosperous industries were founded by them. Prominent among the many is Hon. H. Clay Evans, who has recently disposed of his car and foundry plant and has retired from active business life, The attractions of this city, its climate and general hustling proclivities, may bring many more back here from among those of the north who participated in the world war and were stationed at Chickamauga.

Revelanders surnamed Johnson, or whose nothers or grandmothers were surnam fehnson, are frantically trying to connect themselves with Sam Johnson, killed in a railond accident forty years ago. Kansas City attorneys are scarching for his heirs, so that

they may give them \$2,500,000. Last April R. A. Sellus died there, leaving an estate of \$10,000,000. Half of this went out leaving a will. Eleven aunts and uncles shared the mother's \$2,500,000, and a like um is waiting for the beirs of ber father, the Sam Johnson who was killed here forty

COLD WAVE GENERAL

Snows Followed by Rapidly Falling
Temperatures.
Chicago, Jan. S.—Early reports received
bers today show a continued drop in temperature in the middle west and south. Zero weather was reported as far south as Amarillo, Tex., and in a westerly line from there to Fingstaff, Ariz. From Flagstaff the zone extended northward, centering in North Da-

ast night, being snowbound for ten hours. At Duluth, Minn., a stiff wind accentuated

At Chicago it was 5 below at 6 e'clock this orning, with the weatherman predicting a continued drop in temperature during the

PATRIOTIC SHORT SKIRTS olumbus, O.-(I. N. S.)-There is an orpication of Columbus girls who attend Onlo State university whose slogan is to wear short skirts in the future and to wear them shorter, if need be. This sacrifice on the part of the co-eds is because it will take so much material to clothe the boys when they

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Your druggist or dealer should

handle Lung-Vita, but if he won't supply you, write Nashville Medi-cine Co., Nashville, Tenn., for free booklet.—(Adv.)

POLICE THOUGHT ARTIE BROWN HAD REFORMED

BUT IT SEEMS THEY HAVE ANOTHER THINK.

For Artie Was at Bar of Court Charged With Larceny-Alleged Detective Fined.

Artic Brown colored, well known in police circles, appeared before Judge Martin Fleming in police court Friday morning for the first time in quite awhile, the local police and detectives had about decided that Artic had reformed. But not so, Artic is just as bad as he used to be. His latest offense against the law is the alleged attempted theft of a crate containing forty-eight pounds of ed, which at present prices regarded as quite a good ul. He was bound over to the grand jury upon a charge of lar-ceny under bond of \$1,000. Through his attorney Eugene Bryan, the negro made bond for his appearance before the higher court. Artie was apprehended by G. O. Climer, a cial representative of the Central of Georgia rallway, just as he was going through the front door of the

of lard. The arrest was made Detectives Perkins and Swafford. made by Brown's case is an interesting one The negro is said to be a goo worker and is never out of a joi He just had to be up to some crooked work it seems. His career of crime was begun in 1905, when he was ar-rested by local detectives and later sent to the state penitentiary to serve eighteen years upon a charge of forgery and a multitude of other small offenses. After of other small offenses. After serving only a few years the negro was parolled and returned to

Judge Fleming had the honor of Judge Fleming had the honor of fining an alleged "Pinkerton" de-tective \$50 and costs upon a charge of loitering made sgainst him by Patrolman Neal J. Phillips. An 18-year-old white boy, who told the officer when he was placed under arofficer when he was placed under arrest that he was a "regular" detective, was picked up at Nolan's poolroom on Market street where it is charged he spends all his time. The boy contended that he has not lost ten days in a year, but when asked where he was at the present time employed, he tried to stammer out an explanation but was interout an explanation but was interrupted by the judge pronouncing his

John Johnson, colored, mistook the waiting room at the Terminal station ing several nights comfortably curled up on the radiator in the room he was arrested last night man Cotter and fined \$10 and costs in police court this norning.
Only one offender was charged with being drunk, D. Rosser, by name, who was picked up by Patrolmen Webb and Min r. a very drunk, but nevertheless a very happy Mr. Rosser didn't dare brave man. the cold atmoshpere or the tcy sidewalks this morning, so when he failed to show up for trial his \$20 collateral bond was just turned over

AGAINST SMALLPOX.

to the city.

Dr. Ben H. Brown Vaccinating School-Dr. Ben H. Brown, of the city health department, has been busy for the past week vaccinating the pupils at the various public schools in the city against smallpox. Dr. Brown has already visited the First, Second, Third and Fourth districts and intends to make the rounds of all the other schools in the city within the next week. Children

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INFLUENZA INCREASES.

Thirty Cases Reported at City Hall Thursday. Influenza showed a slight increase in he city Thursday, there being thing like thirty cases reported to the city health department at the municipal building. The disease has never been completely wiped out of Chattanooga and it is the urgent request of the city health officials that every preaution be taken by the people in general to keep from having the disease, as it is proving so fatal in some in

OBJECTS TO DISSOLUTION Great Lakes III.—(I. N. S.)—A protest against the proposed dissolution of the Great Lakes band battalion—the targest band of any W. Folds, of Chicago, to Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Mr. Folds, who is chairman of the Chicago liberty loan committee, said such action would seriously handicap the afth liberty toen drive this spring.

Brussels, Jan. 3.—President Wilson, during his visit to Brussels, according to the news-papers, will occupy the wing of the royal paisce formerly used by the Princess Clemen-tine, now the wife of Prince Victor Napoleon.



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